Once Bitter Foes Will Join in Manassas Jubilee and Reunion

FILES OF OLD PAPER TELL STORY OF FIGHT

Interesting Accounts From the Richmond Dispatch of First Real Battle of War-How News of Confederate Success Was Received in Richmond.

Received in Richmond.

Interesting accounts of the First Battle of Manassas are to be found in the biles of the Richmond Dispatch for July, 1861, at the State Library. War correspondents and others send vivid lescriptions of the battle itself, of the surrounding events, and the prelimitary skirmishes. The receipt of the leaves in Richmond is graphically told, it was the first real battle of the war—the first great battle to be fought with modern arms—the first show of strength between North and South. To hearly all the troops engaged it was helf first baptism of fire. While the led was hotly contested throughout he day the final rout was more complete day the final rout was more complete than in any subsequent engagement of the Civil War.

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Be issued his famous order to his the fart decisive engagement came at Stone Bridge, near Manassas, on July 3, when McDowell's advance was haited, and the delay of three days while he was gathering his forces for a further advance gave just the time needed for Johnston to cross the Blue Ridge leaving a bewildered Federal force to hunt for him in the Valley while the battle was fought at Manassas. The Dispatch gives a graphic account of the fight at Stone Bridge, where the Confederates, under Beuargard, checked the advance of McDowell. A cleigram says:

"Ackson's Charge.

Jackson's Charge.

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Program of Peace Jubilee and Reunion of Blue and Gray

Jublice Sunday.

6:30 P. M.—National Jublice sermon on Courthouse lawn, corner Grant and Lee Avenues, by Rev. H. M. n., chaplain of the National House of Representatives. Rev. Mr. Couden is blind. His sight was destroyed war.

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Chorus of forty-eight girls, representing the States of the Union:

"United," Kipling's "Receasional." Sacred concert by Manassas Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

Visits to battlefield of Biackburn's Ford and historic ground between Centreville and Union Mills. Captain

James E. Herrell, who took part in the battle, will act as guide.

7 P. M.—Campbre at Courthouse.

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1:30 P. M.—Dedication of pavilion at Groveton by United Daughters of the Confederacy, assisted by the Blue and the Gray. Distinguished speakers will give addresses. Lieutenant George C. Round will describe the Second Buttle of Manassas. The Fort Myer Cavalry will drill. Muste by Fort Myer Band.

Recitation of poem, "The Blue and the Gray," written by W. A. Buckley, of Gainesville.

7 P. M.—Campilre at Courthouse.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 19 AND 20.

Visit to two battlefields of Bristow. Dr. R. C. Buck, of Milford Mills, will act as guide.

Two troops of cavalry from Fort Myer Cavalry and detachment of Virginia militia encamp on Bull Run battlefield.

FRIDAY, JULY 21.
Recception of William Howard Taft, President of the United States, and William Hodges

officer in the war, has this to say of officer in the war, has this to say of the jubilee:

"The Hebrew nation had a custom of a jubilee once in fifty years. All debts tood like a stone wall in July, 1861, and where Sykes and Reno and Reynolds there was rejoicing throughout all include their ground against the

WILL BE A FEATURE

ADDRESS BY TAFT

Louisiana—Miss Marie Leachman.
Texaa—Miss Grace Moran.
Kentucky—Miss Marian Lewis.
Tennessee—Miss Fannie Willis.
Maine—Miss Huidah Swart.
Vermont—Miss Evelyn Wenrich.
West Virginia—Miss May Wenrich.
Ohio—Miss Virginia Lee.

BATTLE OF MANASSAS DESCRIBED BY PRIVATE

Past Senior Commander-in-Chief of Grand Army of the Republic, Who Was in 16th Illinois Cavalry, Gives Northern Version of Encounter.

on the lcft, the scene of the skirmish at Blackburn's Forge three days before.

and forty officers and 1,176 men cap tured. The Confederate losses are unknown, as there are no records. The Confederates captured twenty-fiv pieces of artillery.

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